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PLAYFELLOW SECOND PRINCETON NINE IS VICTOR OVER YALE TO HIS STABLEMATE

Breezes Home Behind Knobbie in the Carlton.

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Sweep By Beats Big Field of Three Runs Put Game on Ice Juveniles in Hudson-Broomspun Destroyed.

By HENRY V. KING.

Knobbie and Playfellow, the two colts the Rancocas able bought from Jim Fitzsimmons last week for \$140,000, finished first and second vesterday afternoon in the Carlton Stakes, the feature of the programme at the Aqueduct track. Knobble, which cost \$25,000, led home Play-War, by four lengths.

The race did not prove that Knobbie was the better colt. Sam Hildreth declared to win with Knobbie, and Playercise gallop. In fact, he didn't have that, for jockey Fator held him under restraint from start to finish. The pair outclassed their opponents and at the end of the one mile fourney. Walter Salmon's Careful, which led the remainder of the field, was staggering from fatigue half a dozen lengths be-Without doing his best Knobbie cov-

ered the one mile route in 1:38 1-5. After the race it was the opinion of all horsemen that Playfellow would have

had been allowed to run. Confident Knobbie would win, Hildreth instructed Fator to place Playfellow and allow him to run in the homestretch if any horse threatened Knobbie. It was the first time the big brother of Man o' War had been placed and he didn't seem to relish it. Entering the homestretch Fator gave him a little free rein and in a few jumps he was in second place. With only Knobbie in front of him, Fator took another grip on the reins and allowed him to breeze home in second place.

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Hildreth was pleased with the work of both colts and said he believed Playwould be the undisputed cham-

Big Colt a Magnet.

ecause of the price he brought, Play-ow acted as a magnet and brought a e crowd to the paddock to see him omed. While being taken off the k on his way from the receiving ole a fly bothered him and he lunged s ble a fly bothered him and he lunged out with his hind feet with terrific force. Jhn Flizsimmons, a son of the veteran trainer who developed and sold him, was right behind him at the time and narrowly escaped being seriously injured. He leaped back as the kick started his way, but his friend who was near received a touch of it on the wrist. It was the first time the colt had ever kicked any one and was a big surprise to his former stable hands. Always he had been as gentle as a lamb and would gether play than kick.

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When Knobble and Playfellow came bounding down the homestretch far in front of their opponents the crowd, which number more than 30,000, gave them a great ovation. But these cheers soon turned to moans. As they were galloping past the judges Broomspun, the fine bay colt belonging to Harry Payne Whitney, which won the rich Preakness, was hobbling about on three legs on the other side of the track. He had been kicked at the post by Ed Nash's Benington and had the bone in his right shoulder broken. Despite the ageous thoroughpred struggled on for a quarter of a mile. Then he succumbed and Jockey Kummer dismounted. The poor fellow's foot was dangling in the air and Jimmy Rowe, his trainer, or-dered him destroyed immediately. Mr. Whitney was at the course for

and Jefferson Livingston's Vivan ran a mile in 1:43 and beat a band of speed-less thoroughbreds in the final. Major C. L. Scott of the Federal Re-count Service bought the stallon Jack

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Colt Which Cost \$115,000 Tigers Beat Elis Before Commencement Crowd at Nassau, 4 to 2.

-Play Deciding Contest Here This Week.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 18 .- A Princeton baseball team came out of a sluma fident Yale nine. The Elis came here certain that the contest and the series would be decided in favor of the Blue, which already had won a game over Princeton. Old Nassau's nine rose in fellow, the \$115,000 brother of Man o its might and triumphed over the sons of Eli by 4 to 2. A great commencement crowd looked on.

The game was decided in the first inning, just after the alumni had filed by the stands in their brilliant costumes of orange and black. The Yale side was retired by Jefferies, who pitched for the Tigers in place of the veteran Margetts.

Princeton then started. Watson was safe when Aldrich's throw on his grounder was high. MacPhee tried a sacrifice bunt and both runners were safe when Peters threw to second. Mc-Ilvaine bunted and Coxe, now rattled, heaved the ball into right field. Watson and Peters so ring, while McIlvaine him-

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The final taily of the game came in the ninth when Yale threatened for a time to make things interesting. Sloan reached first on MacPhee's bad throw, Hickey grounded out to Keyes, who made a beautiful peg to first, but Sloan had advanced to second. Peters came through with a timely single to centre, Sloan scoring. Jefferies tightened up at once. Coxe lifted a high fly to Mc-Ilvaine and Murphy took three healthy swings.

Jefferies Pitches Well.

singles. While inclined to be wild at times, he was able to pull himself out of trouble. With the exception of a wild throw to first by MacPhee in the fifth he received fine support, several brilliant catches being made.

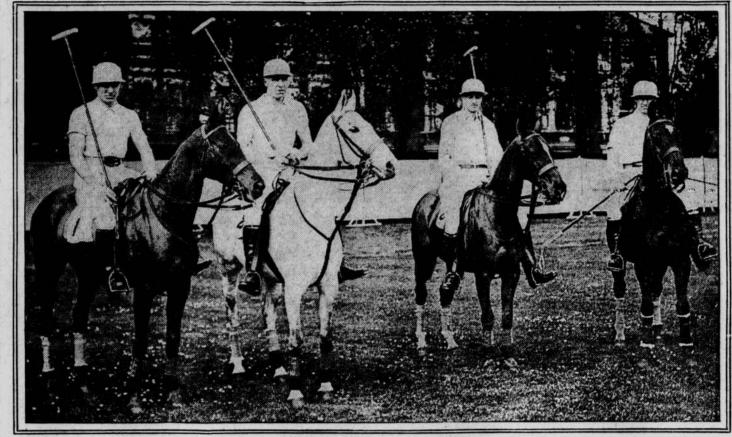
Coxe's lefthanded shoots were puzzling to the Tiger batters, who got only six hits off his delivery. These were concentrated, however, when hits meant

Club courts a victory over Edward captured the purse by three lengths. Fut he didn't have an easy time of it. Mat Brady had Valspar and Syrdarya in tiptop form, and they hung to Joyful all the way over the two mile course. The Widener jumper was too much form, though, and was never in serious canger of defeat.

Zealot carried Harry Payne Whitney's silks home in front of a big field of cheap juveniles in the fifth race. Winneconne took half a dozen three-year-old platers into camp in the opening event mile in 1:43 and beat a band of Major C. L. Seas the court of the home club. Ward, who had beaten his opponent once before this season—in the fifth rond of the Brook-lyn tennis championship—triumphed in straight sets, but that does not begin to teil the story of the match, for every set was hotly contested and the winner's was hotly contested and the winner's was small in all but the third division of play. The score was 6—4, 3—8. Bach. The long run it was Ward's superior steadiness, coupled by slightly better generalship, that won for him. Secon stroke kept Ward going at ton bold his advantage in a mile in 1:43 and beat a band of was a victory over Edward who had beaten his opponent once before this season—in the fifth rond in the fifth rond in straight sets, but that does not begin to teil the story of the match, for every set was hotly contested and the winner's was small in all but the third division of play. The score was 6—4, 3—8. Bach. The long run it was Ward's superior steadiness, coupled by slightly better generalship, that won for him. Stroke kept Ward going at ton bold his advantage in a proper of the home club. Ward, who had beaten his opponent once before this season—in the fifth rond in the straight sets, but that does not begin to teil the story of the match, for every set was hotly contested and the winner's distance of the was hotly contested and the winner's distance of the match, for every set was hotly contested and the winner's distance of the match, for every set was hotly contested and the w

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Americans Who Defeated Britishers at Polo



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Former Champions Amorg Aspirants-Washburn a Winner.

Two former title holders, S. Howard Voshell and Watson M. Washburn, There was no further scoring until the third, when I ale chalked up a lone tally. With two out Murphy walked, stole second and crossed the plate when Crane singled to centre.

The Tigars raised their count to four in the fifth. MacPhee was hit by a pitched ball. Mclivaine sacrificed him to second with a perfect bunt. McNamara then electrified the crowd with a savage triple to the right field stands, McPhee walking across the plate. The scoring ended there, as Coxe forced Cook to send an easy grounder to short and McNamara was nipped off third for the final out.

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The draw has been a fortunate one in that each quarter contains the name of Voshell and Washburn in one half and Anderson and Richards in the other, and only an upset can prevent any of the quartet named reaching the semifinal. Since upsets have been quite the Jefferies allowed only seven scattered fashion in local tennis this season, many

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Louis E. Stoddard.

President and Mrs. Harding See Cubans Win at Polo in Washington

tween the Cuban Polo Association and the War Department Polo Association. The game was a double header and started with a match between the War Department "Greens" and a team from Fort Myer, the Cuban team afterward defeating an Engineer team from Camp

Special Despatch to The New York Heraid Bureau.

New York Heraid Bureau.
Washington, D. C., June 18.

Before starting yesterday on a cruise down the Potomac aboard the Mayflower the President and Mrs. Harding witnessed the opening of the first match in the championship tournament between the Cuban Polo Association and the finals on Wednesday.

And representatives of resident and official society were also witnesses of the beginning of the Pan-American sports.

Last evening the War Department Polo Association gave a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club for the Cuban team.

The semi-finals in the tournament will be played on Monday and the finals on Wednesday.

College Baseball Results.

At Princeton-Princeton, 4: Yale, 2. At Ithaca-Pennsylvania, 6: Cornell, 5 (13 Humphreys by 6 goals to 3.

The Cuban Minister, Dr. De Cespedes, and his suite, were present and Gen. Fershing threw out the ball in the first game. Latin American diplomats

American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S CAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 10; Chicago, 3 (10 innings). Pittsburgh, 4; Brooklyn, 3. Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 3. Boston, 13; St. Louis

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23 .506 New York.
26 .567 Boston .
25 .519 St. Louis.
33 .431 Chicago .
30 .444 Cincinnati
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DODGERS EVEN WITH THE PIRATE HORDE

Lose Final Game of Long Western Trip by Score of 4 to 3.

PITTSBURGH, June 18 .- The Dodgers osed their long Western trip by losing to the Pirates here this afternoon, 4 to 3. The Brooklyns broke even in the series with the league leaders, but errors in the first inning of today's game prevented them from making a better showing. Dodgers clouted out thirteen hits

off Wilbur Cooper, who staged a comeback in the series, but the left hander received great support when in trouble, and three double plays spoiled the Dodgers' chances of scoring runs.

Dutch Ruether started for the Dod-gers and pitched the first six innings. Burleigh Grimes finished the game and the pair yielded eight hits.

The Brooklyns staged a raily in the ninth, when Barnhart fumbled a grounder, but they could only score one run. Second and third were occupied when Neis made the last out.

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In the first inning the Brooklyns scored their initial tally, when, with two out. Neis hit to deep right field and the ball bounced into the bleachers for a

first round, but with perfect support only one run would have been made. Ruether helped along his downfall when he made an error on an easy chance which would have retired the side. Two runs scored after the pitcher's misplay.

Bigbee opened with a single and ran to third on Carey's single to left. Maranville fouled to Miller and Whitted sent a long fly to right which Neis caught in front of the bleachers after a long run. Bigbee scored after the catch, and Carey, who had stolen second before the ball was hit, reached third when Neis threw past third. Barnhart hit an easy roller to Ruether, who tossed the ball past Schmandt, and Carey scored. Barnhart went to second on the misplay and he scored when Tierney single to 'right. The first of the New York runs was scored in the second inning and gave the locals the lead, which they held until Waite Hoyt was knocked out in Fourth.

Buckler Does Better.

Ruether Does Better.

After the poor start Ruether settled down and only one hit was made off finm in the four succeeding innings. In the fifth the Dodgers cut down the enemy's lead when Johnston's double, an infield out and a single by Wheat netted one run. In the same lining the Pirates scored once more. Maranville doubled and went to third when Whitted scored on Barnhart's sacrifice fly. That proved to be the winning tally, as in the ninth the Dodgers pushed over their third run and in the linning made things uncomfortable for the Pirates.

With Kilduff out of the way Miller Continued on Second Page.

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Five World's Records Beaten by Paddock

PASADENA. Cal., June 18.—
Charles W. Paddock broke the world's record for the 90 and 110 yard runs and tied the record for 100 yards at tryouts held here to-day for the national A. A. U. championship meet, according to the official timing. He made 90 yards in 8 4-5 seconds, 100 yards in 9 3-5 and 110 yards in 10 1-5.

The-accepted records for the dis-The accepted records for the distances are 91-5, 93-5 and 104-5 sec

onds, respectively. The tryouts were held for southern California athletes under the personal supervision of Robert S. Weaver, A. A. U., president. Paddock's time for the three dis

tances was caught in the 110 yard dash, tapes being stretched at 90 and Paddock also broke records for 130, 150 and 200 yard distances, according to the timers, his times being 12 2-5, 14 1-5, 19 seconds, respectively. The official records for these are 12 4-5, 14 4-5 and 20 seconds.

Paddock's time for these distances were made in the 200 yard dash. Paddock strained a tendon during the last fifty yards of this race and came in limping. He said he did not think the injury was serious.

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WHITE SOX VICTORS, 4-3 DOUGLAS' HOLDS ENEMY

Peck's Home Run and Triple Pitches Well After Relieving Feature-Ruth Fails to Hit.

By DANIEL.

With the tieing run on third base and only one out in the ninth inning at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon-with 30,000 in full cry over tined to be crowned with triumphthe Yankees faded before the potent on Jim York. pitching of Urban Faber, sometimes

With his sixth straight victory and fourteenth success of the season in his attack going. All seven runs were the spitball throwing right hander, determined not to be denied, called on every ounce of his reserve unning. While McNally strained on the leash only one short station from home and a deadlock, Faber struck out first Schang and then Mays. And thus went another game to the White Sox, with the score 4 to 3.

It was Frank Baker who started the rally with a nesounding double against the right field wall-and a very delicious rally it promised to be. For in the offing were Ward, who wields a wicked bat in a pinch; Schang, who already had got a triple and a single, and Mays. who, though a pitcher, is not to be despised as a batsman. But the picture soon faded as Faber recovered from the Baker blow and rose once more to the ascendency.

McNally was rushed in to run for the lower Baker, and then came Ward with a neat sacrifice, Mulligan to Sheely, Now McNally was on third. Schange the cunning of Faber, and Schang, emerged second best, for he fanned with gusto. There still was a chance, Mays might deliver. But Mays fouled and fouled and then struck out, too. Schalk did a war dance around the plate both for the Sox and Faber.

of all the Yankees only two could make any headway against Faber—and these two, let us emphasize, did not include the great Babe Ruth. They were Peckinpaugh and Schang. For the third day in succession the Big Siege Gun could not find the range of his home run territory. In fact, Faber shackled him absolutely, for Ruth not only failed to get a homer, but he failed to get anything else. His hitting day was a total loss. In four trips to the plate in the first only once, and that on a pass. And, to make matters worse, the Babe was struck out—retired in gloriously in the first inning, as with Roth or second he stood stock still and let a third strike scoot by him.

The arch hitter for the Yankees was Peckinpaugh, who drove in two tallies for the New Yorks. Peck seems to have found that spring for which Ponce de Leon searched all over Florida. Peck Of all the Yankees only two could

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Faster work by Ruth in the fourth

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were nome. Holy retired and Ferguson took his place, to retire the Sox without further damage.

Ferguson was taken out to let Hawks bat for him in tht seventh and Mays finished the game. He finished it in fine style, too, facing only six men and retiring the side in order each time.

The White Sox were without the ser-

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Seven Runs and Triumph by 10 to 3.

Toney-Bancroft's Clouting Features.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA

CHICAGO, June 18 .- A violent finish by the Giants to-day won a ten inning game for them by 10 to 3. They a rally which they thought was des- scored intermittently up to the tenth then unloaded six hits and seven runs

Ed Brown, pinch hitter, played a bis part in the rally with a two base hit just when it was needed to keep the Brown, Bancroft, Young and Kelly-all contributed savage hits to the melee

Bancroft repeated his feat of yesterday of making three singles and a double-eight hits in two days. Douglas pitched an even, strong game afte

Toney had been retired.

John McGraw tried another infield combination this hot and humid afternoon. He had Patterson at third and Rapp and Monroe on the bench. Rapp day, and the infield has had weak spots in it on this trip which have been costly It appears to be in need of drastic treatment if the Giants are to bid strongly for the pennant. Too many ground balls have been going through Rapp, and Monroe, at second, has been play-ing bounds badly. Patterson's third base play was excellent. He dug up everything, made two hits and the in-field performance in general was much

Start Early off York.

The Giants cuffed York, southpaw sacrifice bunt and a sacrifice fly soft infield slowed up base running and possibly cut off a run from each side. O'Farrell hit a home run through the left field wire screen and into the bleachers in the second inning, a long hit. This was with none out, but after

tighter defence they might have won. They did not seem to be on their toes. They were not particularly spry in fielding hits, while the Sox were on the jump all the way.

Meusel's Lapse Costly.

The winning run of the Chicagos may be traced to a double which had no business to be a double or anything else but an out. In the sixth, with Aleck Ferguson pitching, Johnson, with two gone, shot a single to centre. Muiligan lifted a high fly to left and Meusel's this manual from the control of the contr

Harvard Training Quarters,
Top. Conn., June 18.—P. H. Atki
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grounds was injured. It is though Cleilan forced Strunk at third. Schalk's single to left scored Sheely. Faber walked, and the biases were full.

Johnson smashed a liner to centre and Ruth made a lunge for the ball. He got it but lost it, and Johnson had a double, while McClellan and Schalk were home. Hoy retired and Ferguson took his lates a charge in that crew. Duncan, a substitute, will take his place and another man will be sent from Cambridge to fill the combination crew. ollarbone is fractured.

American Amociation.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.